

BYU anthropology Professor Stephen Houston will speak about Mayan culture at today's Forum in the Marriott Center at 11 a.m.

The Daily Universe

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GHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

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Youth chorus makes changes

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Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

Robert Bowden conducts the Mormon Youth Chorus at the April 1998 General Conference. Beginning in June, the youth chorus will be called the

Temple Square Chorale and will serve as a training choir for the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. Mack Wilberg will direct the group.

BYU Men's Chorus Director Mack Wilberg will take charge of the Temple Square Chorale, said Kate Stephens, secretary for the Mormon Youth Chorus and Symphony.

The new chorale under Wilberg will increase practice time to two times a week, instead of one, Lindorf said.

Sandberg said this could cut partici-

pation from Provo students, but increase participation from those who are excited about the changes.

Because the change will not take place until June, the youth chorus and symphony will follow the normal schedule which includes their annual Easter program, Stephens said.

"Current members of the youth cho-

rus and symphony are encouraged to try out for these new musical groups come June, along with all others who may be interested," Stephens said.

One president will preside over all three programs: the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Temple Square Chorale and The Orchestra at Temple Square, Smoot said.

Utah legislators fight rising crime

By NATHAN THOMPSON

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 NewsNet Staff Writer

A haze of crime has settled over Utah, and state legislators are anticipating bipartisan efforts will bring crime levels closer to the national average.

Crime levels in Utah have increased by 14.5 percent while the nation's overall crime rate has decreased by 10 percent, said Rep. Gary Cox, D-Kearns, quoting from the FBI Uniform Crime Report.

"This is based on a per-1,000 rate, not the total numbers of crimes. That is frightening," Cox said.

Other statistics that have legislators worried are the 83 percent increase in motor vehicle theft since 1993, Cox said.

"Utah has moved from 42nd in the nation in 1993, to 22nd in 1997," said House Minority Leader Dave Jones, D-Salt Lake City.

"This is a problem that needs to be dealt with across the aisles," he said.

Some legislators are disappointed with the number of police officers that have been added to the streets since Gov. Mike Leavitt promised an additional 1,000 officers in 1997, Jones said.

"The number of officers due to funding is well below what (Leavitt) promised," Jones said. "Planning without funding is hallucination."

Rep. John Swallow, R-Sandy, is working on legislation that will involve individual communities in the planning efforts.

"I don't see many communities with plans to lower crime," he said.

Swallow's proposed programs encourage community involvement.

Sen. Pete Suazo, D-Salt Lake City, said the bipartisan effort is absolutely necessary to lower crime.

Suazo is working with Rep. A.

Lamont Tyler, R-Salt Lake City, in fighting methamphetamine use in the state.

Tyler addressed a handful of officers, lawmakers and residents, and used a large state map to show where known meth labs are.

The most frightening influence of meth use is on children, Tyler said. Suazo agreed with Tyler's concerns.

"Children living with parents in these labs are breathing the fumes when the drugs are cooked. Infants born with methamphetamine addiction have a life expectancy of three to four years. We need to protect those who are the most vulnerable," Suazo said.

Though Suazo is worried about meth use, hate crime is his biggest concern.

"We as a community will not tolerate this kind of crime," Suazo said in reference to the rise in hate crimes throughout the state.

Suazo has recently introduced Senate Bill 34 as a way to fight against crimes based on religion, skin color, or sexual persuasion.

According to Cox, one of the biggest implications to the growing crime rate is underpaid corrections officers.

Cox said that Utah officers are paid 30 percent less than their out-of-state counterparts.

Deputy Chad Soffe, Salt Lake Sheriff's officer and vice president of the state Fraternal Order of Police, said that he welcomes legislators' plans to increase funding and lower crime.

But some officers are skeptical.

Alan James, an officer who works for the education of convicts in the Department of Corrections, said most of their talk won't materialize.

"I've been in the department for eight years. All these politicians have an agenda. I've heard it all before," James said.

Senates give back to community, calls at Utah Travel Council

By ERIC C. NANCE

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 NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah Travel Council is a group of inmates from the Utah State Prison Industries to answer information calls about

interest in Utah has increased dramatically due to the Winter Games announcement, said recently the Olympic Committee, said Spencer Kinard, assistant director of Utah's Travel Council.

"It was too expensive to hire operators for Council Hall," Kinard said. "Plus, we didn't have the call center equipment to effectively handle the calls."

"It is also too expensive to outsource the operation to a commercial call center."

Since September 1997, UCI has operated a call center providing services to private industries and other state agencies, said Ross Conner, Call-Center supervisor for UCI.

The service provides job opportunities for inmates at an hourly wage of \$.60 to \$.80.

According to Conner, the call center also receives calls for the Utah Department of Commerce, handling new business regulation calls.

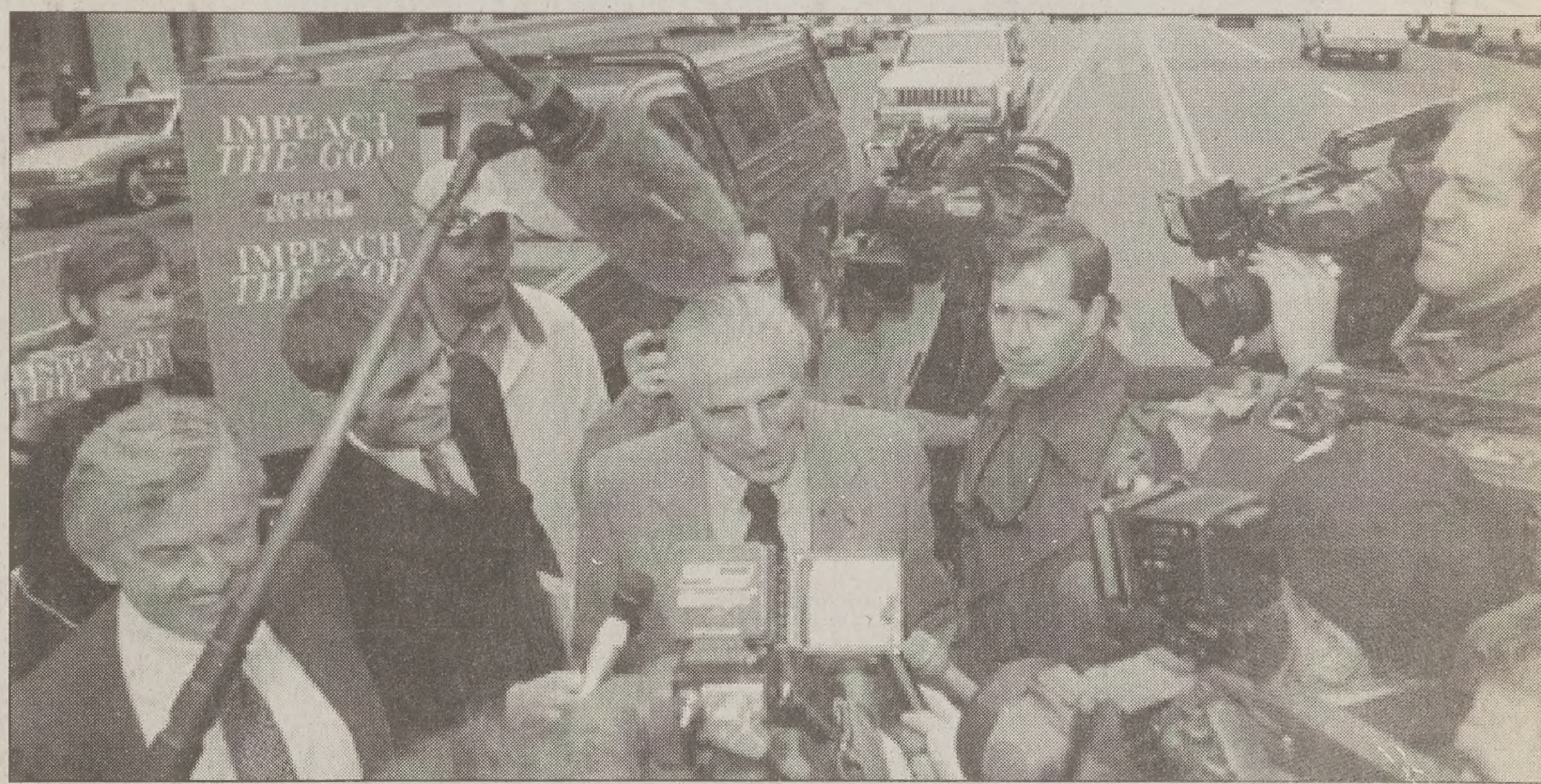
UCI has 12 inmates assigned to calling centers with three of the inmates working for the Utah Travel Council.

"We hired applicants who were educated, knowledgeable about Utah and were good communicators," Kinard said.

Conner said the inmates are the first point of contact for callers with questions about Utah.

The inmates are trained by the Travel Council.

UCI is used by 28 businesses in Utah ranging from the Wildlife Service, to garbage disposal, Conner said.



AFP photo

Reporters crowd around Jacob Stein, center, attorney for former White House intern Monica Lewinsky. Stein is trying to convince the Senate that

Lewinsky should not be called to testify in the impeachment trial. The Senate may decide this week if any witnesses will be called.

GOP fights dismissal of case

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate closed its doors Monday to debate a Democratic attempt to dismiss all charges against President Clinton and end his impeachment trial.

House prosecutors pressed their case for testimony by Monica Lewinsky and a shortened list of additional witnesses.

Senators deliberated into the night in a rare secret session as the White House, confident of Clinton's ability to win eventual acquittal, announced it would ignore a written list of questions submitted by Majority Leader Trent Lott and other Republicans.

An attempt by two Democrats to open the debate to the public was rejected by a vote of 57 against the measure to 43 for it.

A two-thirds majority was needed to pass.

Rep. Henry Hyde, the lead prosecutor, told the Senate that dismissal

would mean that "charges of perjury, obstruction of justice are summarily dismissed, disregarded, ignored, brushed off, and these are charges that send ordinary folk to jail every day of the week and remove federal judges."

There will be continuing contention about Clinton's case, he said, unless the articles of impeachment themselves are brought to a vote.

"The case cannot be made. It is time to end it," countered Nicole Seligman, a private attorney who has long represented Clinton and is part of his impeachment defense team.

No votes are expected before today or possibly Wednesday, but after more than two weeks, the first presidential impeachment trial in 131 years was fast approaching a pivotal moment.

House Republicans are expected to produce a formal proposal for witnesses today, to be voted on after the Democratic attempt to dismiss the

charges.

A decision by the House prosecutors to winnow their witness list during the day marked an attempt to hold the support of wavering Republican senators whose votes will be crucial when the roll is called.

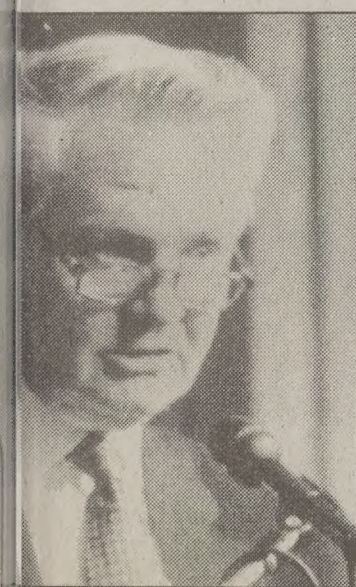
Lewinsky remains at the top of the list, House officials said, and there is continued interest in seeking testimony from Betty Currie, the president's secretary.

Prosecutors and defense lawyers were granted an hour apiece to argue the motion to dismiss the charges.

But Republican leader Lott claimed enough votes to squash the attempt, and no Democrat disputed him.

In fact, one Democrat, Russell Feingold of Wisconsin, sought unsuccessfully during the day to have the effort to dismiss separated into two votes, one for each article of impeachment, thereby leaving open the question of how he might vote.

Bateman to discuss campus technology plan



Merrill J. Bateman

By ABIGALE M. ROTHSCILD

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 NewsNet Staff Writer

President Merrill J. Bateman will lead a discussion today in the de Jong Concert Hall on what is being done to build an improved technology infrastructure on campus. The discussion will from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Eric Denna, vice president of information technology and chief information officer, will join President Bateman in the discussion.

He said he aims to kick off an aggressive communications initiative

and will discuss what community members can do to influence BYU's technology strategy.

"We need people to get engaged in the process," Denna said.

Julia Barton, Denna's administrative assistant, said the Office of Information Technology wants to help people to have a voice.

"We want to help people be involved in transitions," Barton said.

The presentation will be rebroadcast on the BYU cable system Wednesday, at 10 a.m. on channel 34 and at 2 p.m. on channel 39; Thursday at 11 a.m. on channel 39; and Friday at 9 a.m. on channel 33.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Intel agrees to offer more privacy

WASHINGTON — Intel Corporation, the world's largest chip-maker, bowed Monday to concerns by privacy groups upset over new technology that allows consumers to be identified as they move across the Internet.

The company promised it will offer free software to allow customers to permanently turn off the feature on the upcoming line of Pentium III computer chips, to be sold within months.

Intel also said it will turn off the feature by default for Pentium III chips that haven't already been produced and distributed.

With existing Pentium III chips already in production, consumers can turn the feature off; however, it turns itself back on each time the computer is restarted.

Privacy groups that had launched a boycott of Intel products just four hours before the company's announcement Monday said they were "delighted that Intel has taken one small step toward respecting people's privacy."

Nagano gave IOC free Kyoto tours

TOKYO — Acknowledging "excesses" in his city's bid for the 1998 Winter Olympics, Nagano's mayor admitted Monday that International Olympic Committee officials received free trips to the ancient capital of Japan, Kyoto.

"At that time, we were the ones who were asking to be chosen. It's rather difficult to turn down the requests from IOC members who wanted to tour Kyoto," Mayor Tasuku Tsukada said.

Nagano bid officials say they winned and dined the 62 visiting IOC officials, sometimes with geisha, during their 1989-1991 bid. They also said they gave an expensive painting and sword to IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch.

The bidders also said they burned expense records in a city incinerator in 1992.

The IOC said that recent bid cities, including Nagano, also will be investigated.

The IOC recommended Sunday that six IOC members be expelled from its board in the largest corruption scandal in the history of the Olympics.

Jordan's king gives son the throne

AMMAN, Jordan - Jordan's King Hussein appointed his eldest son, Abdullah, as his future successor Monday, Jordanian sources said.

Senior government officials watched while Hussein signed the decree naming Abdullah crown prince, Royal Palace sources said on customary condition of anonymity.

Hussein, 63, informed his brother, Hassan, 51, through envoys last week that he was being removed as crown prince.

Hussein reportedly was not happy with Hassan's performance during the king's six-month absence for cancer treatment in the United States. It is also believed that Hussein wanted the make sure that the throne went to his sons and not those of Hassan.

The king said recently that when he appointed Hassan as crown prince 34 years ago, he had no other choice because his sons were very young.

Speedy trains not paying their way

WASHINGTON — The first thing Jeb Bush did after being sworn in as governor of Florida was kill plans for a high-speed train designed to rocket travelers between Orlando, Tampa and Miami.

Not only did he walk away from a project that Florida had already committed \$28 million to, but Bush also put a chill on other high-speed rail projects elsewhere in the country.

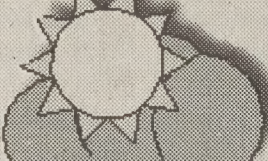
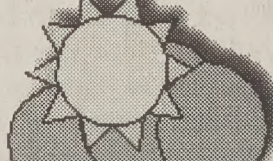
On the same day, the General Accounting Office told Congress that most of the 10 other high-speed corridors under development in the United States "have not determined their funding sources" — a stop, look and listen warning for high speed.

The auditors concluded: "These systems may be an effective alternative in corridors where travel is increasing and it is difficult to expand highway and airport capacity.

"However, high-speed rail systems are costly, and thus ridership levels may not be high enough in the United States for systems to cover their costs."



Weather

Yesterday			Today			Friday		
High	39	as of						
Low	30	5 p.m.						
Precipitation			Partly Cloudy			Partly Cloudy		
Yesterday	.14"		High	33		High	32	
Month to date	2.18"		Low	15		Low	18	
Year to date	2.18"							

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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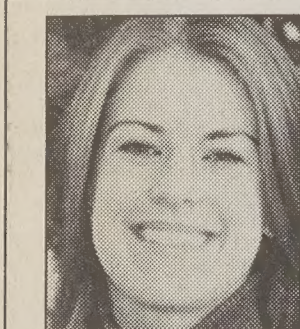
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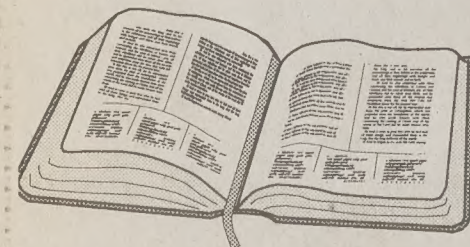


Scripture of the Day

"For the Lord God will help me, therefore shall I not be confounded. Therefore have I set my face like a flint, and I know that I shall not be ashamed."

— 2 Nephi 7:7

Lindsey Green says this scripture reminds her that "as long as I do what is right, the Lord will help me." Green is a 21-year-old from Paige, Ariz., majoring in family science.



Iraqi officials say 11 injured in attack

Associated Press

BASRA, Iraq — U.S. missiles slammed into residential neighborhoods in southern Iraq on Monday, demolishing sturdy, stone-walled homes as they killed at least 11 people, Iraqi officials said.

U.S. officials said its Air Force and Navy jets fired at air defense systems in response to "threats by anti-aircraft artillery fire" and by four Iraqi warplanes flying south of the 33rd parallel in violation of the no-flight ban.

Pentagon officials said U.S. jets that were likely targeting the Iraqi air defense installations misfired and that at least two missiles may have resulted in civilian deaths in and around the city of Basra. Spokesman Navy Capt. Michael Doubleday said U.S. officials were "still assessing the site damage."

The missiles hit five areas of southern Iraq, including the working-class al-Jumhuriya neighborhood on the outskirts of Basra, Iraqi officials said. Several homes in that neighborhood were destroyed.

Ahmed Ibrahim Hamash, the governor of Basra, said two aircraft fired five missiles that killed 11 people and injured 59.

The missiles struck civilian areas in or near Basra, as well as a site near the airport and another near the Rumeilah oil fields.

Iraqi officials took reporters to the al-Jumhuri hospital, one of the city's two main hospitals, where several injured children and women were being treated. Iraqi officials said they had been wounded in the strikes.

In al-Jumhuriya, four homes were completely destroyed and six damaged, including Lufti Swadi's house. The blast ripped the front door off the 28-year-old baker's home, shattered parts of the walls and scattered furniture.

In the village of Abu al-Khaseeb, four houses were destroyed and another four damaged. Iraqi officials were still assessing damage in the other civilian area that was struck.

Hamash said there were no military installations in the areas that

were hit.

"There is not even a police station there, let alone a military installation," he said. "The United States claims to be a humanitarian nation, but they are enemies of that concept."

Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz condemned the attack and said the United States and its allies would be held responsible. His remarks were reported by the official Iraqi News Agency.

Basra, 350 miles south of Baghdad, is within the southern "no-fly" zone that the United States and its allies set up after the 1991 Gulf War to protect Shiite Muslims who rose up against the government of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

In the northern no-fly zone Monday, U.S. aircraft attacked three separate Iraqi anti-aircraft batteries, U.S. officials said. They said the aircraft fired missiles and dropped bombs after Iraq targeted or fired on the warplanes.

Hamash vowed defiance despite the continued attacks.

"We will continue to oppose any over-flying of our territory by enemy aircraft," he said.

Iraq has been challenging the no-fly zones with increasing regularity since the Dec. 16-19 airstrikes by the United States and Britain. Those attacks were aimed at punishing Iraq after U.N. weapons inspectors released a report saying that Baghdad was obstructing their work.

The British Defense Ministry said its warplanes were not involved in the latest attacks.

On Sunday, U.S. aircraft fired on two missile sites in separate incidents in the northern no-fly zone, U.S. officials said.

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Forum to explore Mayan culture

Anthropologist to discuss ancient religion

By TOM SCOTT SCHAEFFER JR.
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Stephen Houston, a professor of anthropology at BYU, will speak at today's Forum at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center. Houston, an expert in Mayan culture, will address the topic "Classic Mayan Religion: Beliefs and Practices of an Ancient American People."

Houston said the forum will help students broaden their perspectives and bond with a highly religious culture.

"The Mayan culture is a glorious civilization," Houston said. "There is a unique empathy that people of faith can have with other people of faith."

Joel Janetski, chair of the Anthropology Department, agrees.

"The forum is another perspective

on religion we don't normally get access to. It will be a perspective that most students haven't been exposed to," Janetski said.

Houston is directing a five-year dig in Guatemala as an attempt to unearth and examine Piedras Negras, an ancient Mayan city.

"(Houston) is one of the world's handful of Mayanists in charge of translating ancient writings," Janetski said.

The Mayans were the dominant culture of the Yucatan Peninsula in Central America for thousands of years. Houston said millions of Mayans still live in the Yucatan Peninsula.

"The Mayans are the most populous group of people living in the New World," he said.

Houston received his bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania and went on to get both his master's and doctoral degrees in

anthropology from Yale University. He taught at Vanderbilt University for six years before coming to BYU in 1994.

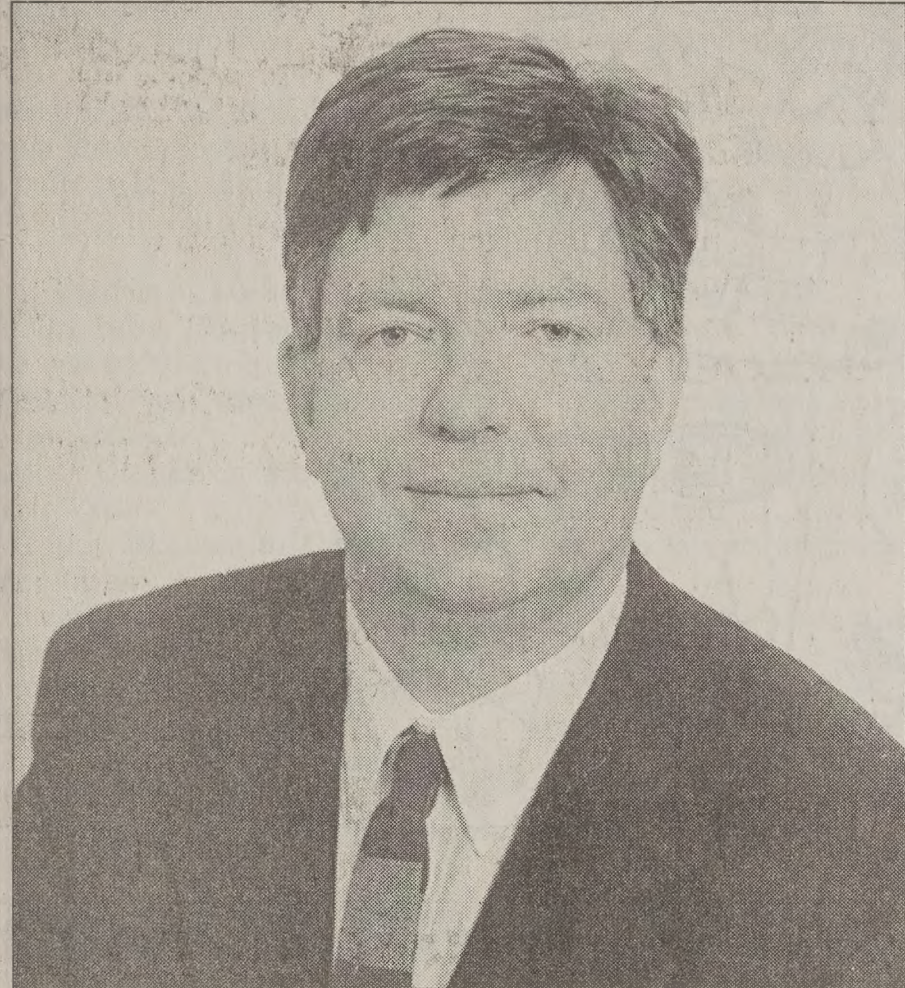
Houston has had a passion for cultural studies since he was young. He used to visit ruins and other such sites with his father, he said.

The Forum will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM (89.1).

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Symposium solicits student papers

By JENNIFER JONES
jones@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Elder Henry B. Eyring's recent comments to the BYU religion faculty to promote the writing and publishing of students' papers while they are still in a university setting.

"We see it as a win-win situation for all involved. What do students have to lose?" said Richard Bennett, BYU professor of religion. Cash awards will be given for the best papers and the committee hopes to help publish the students' work.

"It will be fun to see what the student response is; this has the potential to be really big and we want the symposium to be student-friendly," said John Livingstone, BYU professor of religion and member of the symposium committee.

Papers must be 10-12 pages in length, not including footnotes, and must show evidence of original research. The papers can be about any religious topic, including ancient scripture, family history, church history or church doctrine.

The paper can also be written about other topics, such as philosophy or archaeology, if there is a religious vein.

"This opportunity to write and submit a religious paper for possible publication challenges students to participate in a competition of excellence, a celebration of knowledge, and to rise up and be the best they can be," said Jeremy Wells, BYUSA vice president and member of the symposium committee. Wells, 22, is a junior from Tacoma, Wash., majoring in business finance.

For information on how to submit a paper, please contact the symposium committee members: Richard Bennett at 378-3071; Patty Smith at 378-3611; John Livingstone at 378-3692; Cynthia Doney at 378-6497; or Todd Parker at 378-2045. Samples of papers are available in the Faculty Support Center in 271 JSB and papers may be submitted in the same room.

Future lawyers get real-world advice

By ANDREW JACKSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Law school students were given education plans, professional and post-graduate expectations and advice from lawyers from across the country last week.

Lawyers from several practices came to BYU to participate in the Board of Visitors.

During the small group discussions and the faith students focused on preparing for the profession with increased expectations.

Stewart, a law school administrative assistant, said the Board of Visitors provides opportunities that usually don't have.

"We share with them what we are doing, and they share with us what to emphasize," Stewart said.

doing, and they share with us what to emphasize," Stewart said.

Susan Broberg, the Student Bar Association president, said the Board of Visitors was established for people interested in the success of the Law School.

Tamara Fackrell, president of the Women's Bar Association in California, said students should be actively involved in the community while going to school.

"Students should participate in clerkships, brown bag seminars, Stu-

dent Bar Associations and Utah Bar Associations as part of their academic preparation," Fackrell said.

Student and faculty interaction through activities was discussed in a forum Friday.

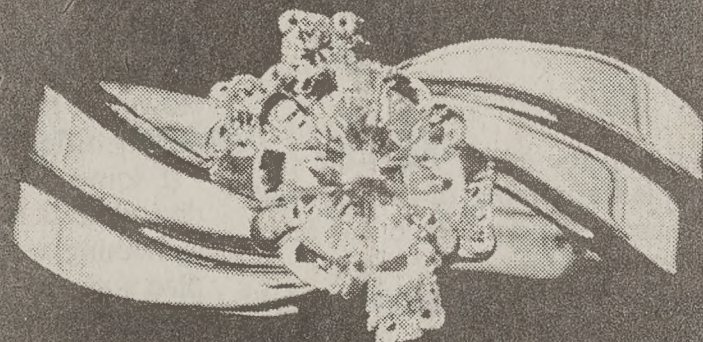
"Faculty input is at the level you ask," said Dean Stoute, 32, a third-year law student from Rock Springs, Wyo.

Broberg said getting the students and faculty to interact is always a challenge outside of academics.

"We would like to get to know the faculty better," she said.

"We share with them what we are doing, and they share with us what to emphasize."

—Carolyn Stewart,
law school administrative student

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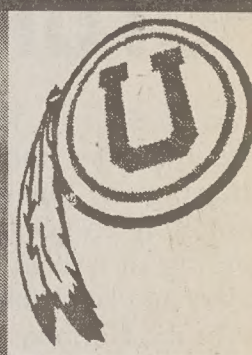
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ATTENTION: BYU STUDENTS / ALL-SPORT CARDHOLDERS

Planning on going to the BYU-Utah men's basketball game on Saturday, February 6? To be sure that there are seats for all who attend, reserved tickets are required for everyone at this game only.

Here's what to do:

Sat., Jan. 30 All-Sport cardholders only—Initial date to present your All-Sports card in exchange for a reserved student ticket. Reserved tickets will be distributed immediately after the women's basketball game versus New Mexico. The women's game begins at 7 pm in the Marriott Center. Get in free with your All-Sports Card. One reserved ticket per All-Sports card. Limit two cards per person.

Mon.-Tues., Feb. 1-2 All-Sport cardholders only—Remaining BYU student reserved tickets distributed to All-Sports cardholders at the Marriott Center Ticket Office from 9 am until 5 pm.

Wed., Feb. 3 Initial date to buy for students, who are not All-Sport cardholders. Remaining tickets will be sold at the Marriott Center Ticket Office during regular office hours from 9 am until 5 pm at \$3 each.

The Daily Universe

OPINION

New I.D. method needed

Imagine checking the mail one day and finding a credit card bill in the \$1,000 range. That's not pleasant even when you know where the charges came from, but imagine getting this bill when you don't even have a credit card. It happens.

With a pre-approved credit card offer — most college students receive a few per month — and the Social Security number of the person whose name is on that offer, an account can be opened in a person's name without that person ever knowing about it.

Social Security numbers are used to obtain bank accounts, loans and credit cards, and there are movements in Washington, D.C., that could expand the use of these numbers. Proposed legislation to computerize medical records under I.D. numbers lends itself to using Social Security numbers, just to keep things simple. The 1996 Immigration Reform Act proposed requiring Social Security numbers on drivers' licenses, turning them into virtual national I.D. cards. That concept in itself could be scary to some, but even if it isn't it means far too much personal information is accessible under one common number — a number used virtually every day at BYU.

Last April, a University of Utah student hacked into the school's computer system and downloaded a list that included the Social Security numbers of about 23,000 students, faculty and staff. At the time, BYU officials were quoted as saying they had no plans to change BYU's policy of using Social Security numbers as student I.D. numbers.

In an age when Social Security numbers provide paths to financial tampering and personal information, it seems dangerous for BYU to still be using them as identification numbers.

Mailing lists including the names and addresses of BYU students are distributed by divisions of the university to private vendors, a practice BYU has engaged in for years without problems. But recently, a mailing list was sent from BYU that inadvertently included Social Security numbers as well.

This incident has contributed to a growing concern among students about the potential problems of the system. University officials have acknowledged the concern and conceded that the policy is under serious review.

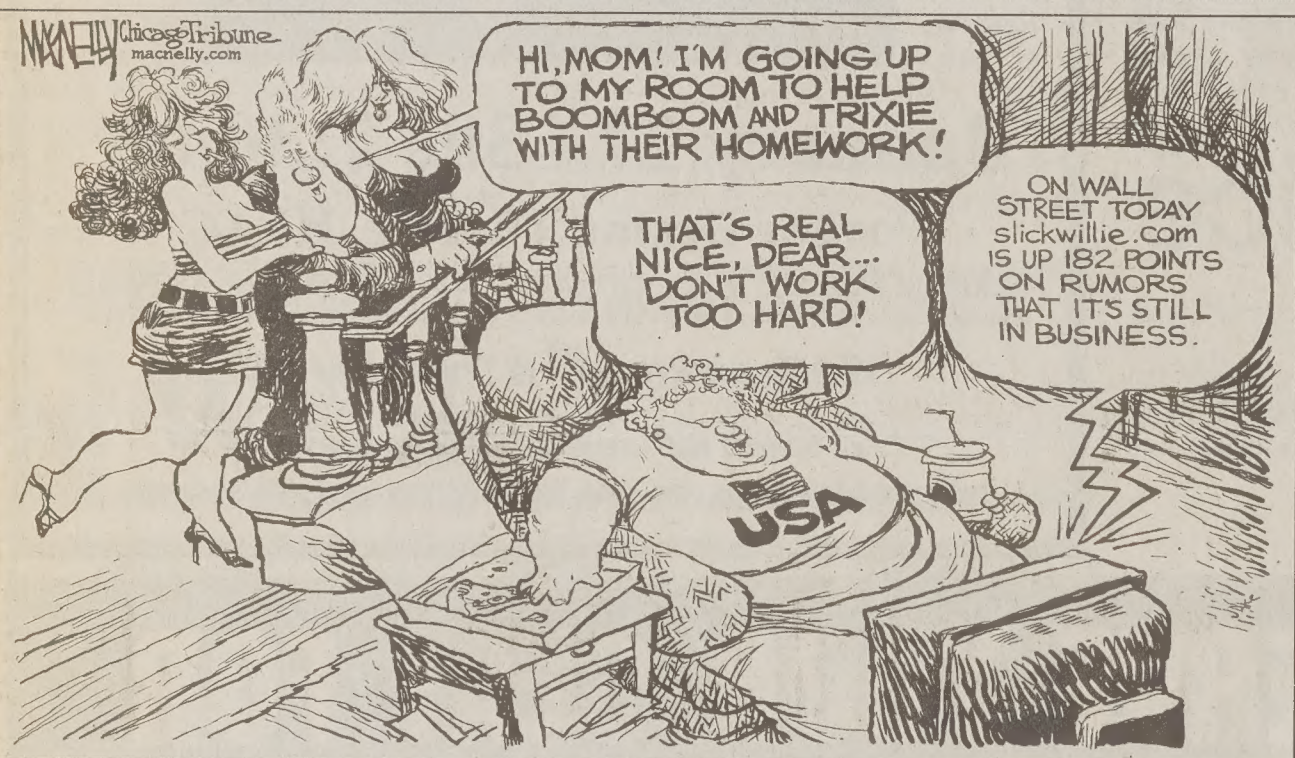
The numbers have been used for years, and justly so. It was probably the simplest way to keep track of students. But the ever-increasing "computerization" of society has made what used to be a simple, easy form of identification a potential nightmare. Privacy is disappearing since financial, educational and other records are only a few keystrokes away in the cyber-world.

The idea of national I.D. cards, where Social Security numbers could be used for identification everywhere from shopping centers to the DMV, sounds like a weird sci-fi plot in which a person's every move is tracked by his or her own government.

No, Big Brother probably isn't taking over, but making so much information available under one number is risky. It's even riskier when that number is so readily available at BYU. It is on class rolls that are often passed around classrooms to mark attendance. It is on I.D. cards, which are requested all over campus to complete transactions.

In a world where a person's private information is becoming easier and easier to obtain using Social Security numbers, BYU would be wise to change its policy.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Viewpoint

Forum focuses on family

Two weeks ago, BYU became the scene of what could be one of the most significant gatherings of our time. While we were all scrambling to get our schedules settled and standing in line at the Bookstore, political leaders and academics from around the world met at the Harmon Conference Center to discuss saving the traditional family.

Among the distinguished guests were a supreme court justice from Pakistan, the First Secretaries to the United Nations from Kenya and Bosnia and Herzegovina, and a chancellor judge from Syria. Others in the gathering included members of Middle Eastern and African governments, professors of law and family sciences, and two leaders of the All-China Women's Federation and the Ambassador to the U.N. from the Organization of the Islamic Conference.

This impressive group of international leaders came to BYU to participate in the World Family Policy Forum. This meeting, the first of its kind with respect to the topic and the prominence of the participants, was sponsored by NGO Family Voice, a BYU-based non-governmental organization that, as its name implies, lobbies for pro-family policies worldwide, particularly at the United Nations.

Each of the participants is one of a very large group of world leaders who believe the United Nations is treading a dangerous path as it tries to expand the definition of marriage, push women into the work force and usurp parents' rights to raise their children — all through very undemocratic processes.

What was most remarkable about the meeting was not the nature of the topic — defending the traditional family — but the necessity of discussing it. As Amany Fahmy, Second Secretary to the United Nations from Egypt, asked, how did we ever get in a position of having to defend the family?

Indeed, how?

It seems that the changes in society have come on so gradually — beginning with a well-intentioned and timely expansion of government programs during the Great Depression, gaining a new dimension with the feminist and children's rights movements of the '60s and '70s and becoming increasingly damaging with the "reproductive rights" crusades — that few recognized what was happening until it had happened.

Now we are surrounded by completely

unveiled attacks on the traditional family and traditional mores in the forms of gay and lesbian rights movements, "reproductive rights" organizations, and Kevorkian-supporting political referenda.

"We are surrounded by a culture of death," said John Klink, adviser for the Permanent Observer Mission of the Holy See to the U.N.

He is absolutely right. Even in our public school curriculums, the humanist values of individualism and radical independence are taught to our children as truth under the assumed name of "valueless education."

These developments have definitely not escaped the observance of the LDS First Presidency.

They may have had these very developments in mind when they advised us all to get active in government and community, whether locally or internationally.

Ironically, many of the problems we now face were born of our own emphasis on the typically Western value of individual rights. BYU Law Professor Richard G. Wilkins explained the progression of these values well when he wrote, "A valiant, world-wide struggle for individual rights over the past 50 years has led many to assume (or at least

presume) that autonomy is the fullest reality anyone can hope to achieve."

Many of the leaders at the Family Policy Forum live in nations which are just now beginning to witness the fruits of this mentality — high divorce rates and latch-key kids, to name a few. The newness of it still permits them to feel dismay at its contrast to the time-tested values of family and community unity.

As the Professor Rev. Gabriel Setiloane pointed out at the Forum, Westerners have been operating from a philosophy of, "I think, therefore I am," progressively raising the pedestal upon which the individual rests.

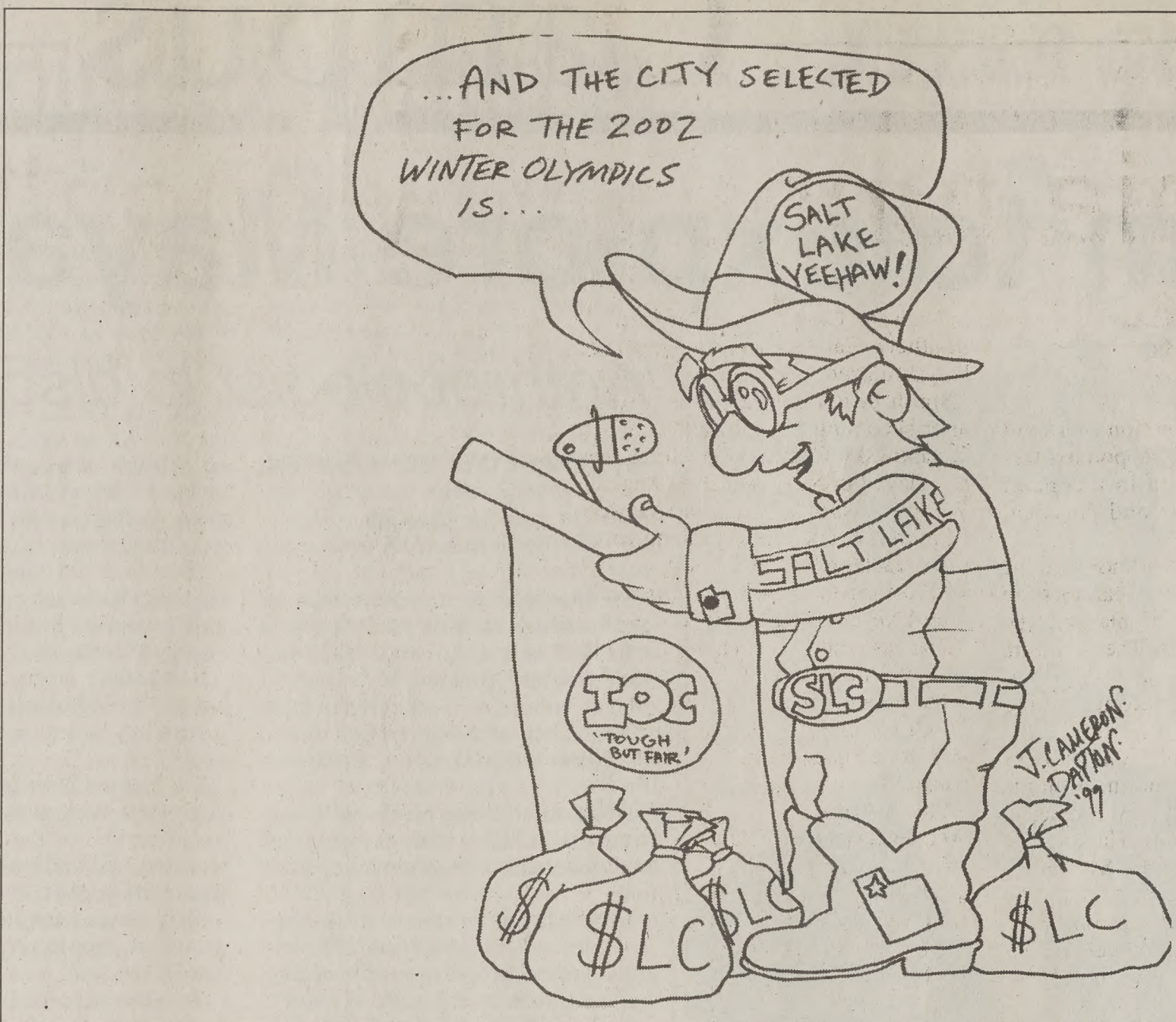
"But in Africa," he said, "we would say, 'I belong, therefore I am.'"

We would all do well to recognize the profound insight in his version of Descartes' famous quote. That is the essence of family, and our job is to support the leaders willing to protect it and speak out against those who don't.

Autumn Foster is a senior from Beavercreek, Ohio, majoring in print journalism.



By
Autumn Foster
Special to the
Universe



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Say hi

Dear Editor:

I think it is deeply disturbing that even here, at the Lord's university, we don't say "hi" to each other on campus. Too many times when I've passed by a fellow student and turned to say "hi" to him, he turns away and ignores me until he is safely past. Are we ashamed of who we are? Do we feel better than the other students that we pass? We need to remove this pride from our hearts before it consumes us.

Now I understand that we can't say "hi" to everyone on campus in between classes because there are so many thousands of students on the sidewalk. But how many times have you been walking along the sidewalk during a class period or later at night with only one other person on the sidewalk, and you don't even acknowledge the other's presence?

Are we not all "fellow citizens of the saints, and of the household of God" (Ephesians 2:19)? Should we not have our "hearts knit together in unity and love one towards another" (Mosiah 18:21)? Let's say "hi" to each other on campus.

David Erickson
Rochester, N.Y.

Careful with numbers

Dear Editor:

The article "Company has Y seniors' info" in the Jan. 20 Daily Universe brought up an issue that has bothered me for a long time. The problem is the way the university has used the Social Security numbers as our main form of identification. Everything from the Signature Card to the class roll contains my Social Security number.

Every purchase I make seems to also require my Social Security number. My BYU health insurance uses that as my policy number so every time I get sick, I have to present that number.

I now know my Social Security number backwards and forwards, and my fear is that someone else may know my number just as well. I worry because my Social Security number can be used to not only access campus services such as the Signature Card and library checkout, but also, it is key in finding information about my credit cards, bank accounts, government records and other private details.

The recent disclosing of the senior students' Social Security numbers to an outside business was careless. But even more, the constant use of the Social Security numbers as the main, if not only, form of identification is dangerous.

Identity stealing is becoming a more lucrative form of fraud and a first step is acquiring a person's Social Security number. BYU should not be using the Social Security number as a student's identification number.

I realize that this is the easiest way to identify a student. However, each student should receive instead a completely new number as a student identification number. This would help protect against unauthorized snooping and against identity fraud. Further, it would help make sure BYU does not again make the careless mistake of giving private information to the wrong people.

Eric Canen
Evanston, Wyo.

Open Inside Track

Dear Editor:

One of the best things about BYU is the Inside Track. The Inside Track is the place where us regular Joes get to interact with the cool-guy athletes. Richie and Fonzie had Al's. Norm and Cliff had Cheers. Zack and Screech had Max's.

The only real cool place for us to hang out and eat good food is the Inside Track, on the east side of the indoor track in the Smith Fieldhouse. It has been closed this semester due to known dumb factors. By re-opening, the Inside Track will provide more jobs for

students, a cool social atmosphere, and good food for everyone. And the food is cheap.

For all those who support the reopening of the Inside Track, there will be a petition posted up near the entrance to the restaurant for you to sign.

Mark Lambert
Paradise Valley, Ariz.
Chris Coombs
Chandler, Ariz.

Naughty fans

Dear Editor:

I have been disturbed by the behavior of some BYU student fans. I attended the BYU-Fresno State basketball game Saturday. In the front of the student section were some rude students. They provoked the other team by loudly calling out profanities and insults such as "weed smokers" throughout the entire game.

One person was particularly outspoken. He came across the aisle to the Fresno State fan section and purposefully provoked them. They repeatedly asked him to "watch his mouth." He responded to this by taking off his belt and implying if anyone messed with him, he would strangle them.

The entire section around these individuals felt threatened and uneasy throughout the game.

The thing that bothered me even more was the fact that two security guards were standing right there the entire time. They did not mention one word to them at all. However, when I stood in the aisle for five minutes, I was asked to move.

The vulgar students were not only ignored by the security guards but rewarded as well. The camera man focused in on their "team spirit."

BYU has been called a Zion. As students and fans, we need to support our teams in a Christ-like manner. I understand there will naturally be booing of the refs. However, this behavior was completely unacceptable. I also feel that the security at games should be enforced. I applaud the respectful fans but remind the others that there is a better way to show team spirit.

Monica Monson
Provo

Unsupported claims

Dear Editor:

A Jan. 14 letter to the editor about the Iraq situation contained a number of unsupported opinions that seemed to be passed off as facts. I would like to comment on one of them.

The letter stated, "The use of depleted uranium in the Persian Gulf War has caused an alarming increase in cancers and other diseases in Iraq."

I try to keep abreast of issues such as this and have seen no epidemiological studies that would in any way support such a claim.

I often see claims such as this one planted in the media by those whose objective is to sway public opinion, rather than convey accurate information. If the letter writer knows of any objective scientific evidence that would support his assertion, I would be very interested in seeing it.

James F. Jackson
Provo
Visiting professor of chemical engineering

Re-evaluate recruits

Dear Editor:

Much has been said and written about Jenkin's dismissal from the football team. Although I think BYU made the on that it really could in dismissing him, I also believe that BYU has to take responsibility for the kinds of recruits.

Jenkins was not a walk-on — he was recruited by BYU to play football. I doubt Jenkins would have chosen to this university if it were not for the opportunities he believed he would receive and I'm not sure that BYU would have accepted Jenkins to the university as a student.

Although the Honor Code is universal to students, BYU and the athletic department must be cautious while they search for recruits to compete in their programs.

It is neither correct nor fair to athletic department to bring athletes here who cannot or will not obey the Honor Code.

In this case, it's Jenkins who comes out as the real loser.

Not only does he lose his spot on the team, but he also loses a year of eligibility and transfers to another Division I-A school.

BYU, on the other hand, has won the hands of another perceived disciplinary problem — after a successful year in which the team almost broke the school's all-time record.

Mike Yates
Mesa, Ariz.

On our honor

Dear Editor:

Now, it's not the Honor Code itself that's the problem with. I'm thankful for the Honor Code and I'm thankful for the Honor Code principles it entails are true and have helped me. However, I do have a problem with the methods used to enforce the Honor Code.

In a pamphlet called "On My Mind" I received my freshman year, I read, and not because we fear consequences, but because we believe, love and respect the instruction.

I think the Honor Code should be blown up on your honor. If it's not, then we mean anyway.

At least, the last I remember, the Honor Code values agency pretty highly.

If someone breaks a law, that is a crime. However, if it is a moral issue, that is a completely different situation.

If someone breaks the Honor Code, discipline is in order. However, I think something very private which should be handled with sensitivity and compassion.

I don't see how kicking someone out of school will do anything to help the build the Zion society of oneness we want to be our goal.

It sounds suspiciously like scapegoating me.

Anyway, who are we to judge? I'm asking for a little compassion.

Kara Smith
Provo

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. Letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 ELWC, sent by mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Scott Bell, office editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Sinfonia tunes up with cellist

By PETER THUNELL
thunell@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Sinfonia, under the direction of David Wilberg, is a team of recently appointed faculty members. This past year, the size of the orchestra was increased to 50 players. The orchestra was given a new name. The orchestra was previously known as Sinfonia.

The Chamber Orchestra, Sinfonia toured Europe last year. Sinfonia will play Boccherini Concerto for Violin and Piano no. 3 with Smith. Sinfonia will also perform the Concerto Grosso by Handel as well as the Overture to the Isle by Haydn. The concert will be closed with Mozart's Symphony No. 40 and the "Prague" symphony.

Cellist Smith has received acclaim across the country for her talents. Smith received her first cello from legends Pablo Casals in Puer-

to Rico and Gregor Pitigorsky at the University of Southern California. Smith also studied at the Royal Academy of Music in London.

Smith began her career as a soloist in Russia after becoming a finalist at the 1970 International Tchaikovsky Competition. Since that time Smith has played in New York, Los Angeles, throughout Europe, Australia, Africa and Mexico.

Smith is excited to be playing with Sinfonia and to be teaching at BYU.

"The rapport I have with my students is better than I've ever had anywhere else," Smith said. "This has really been a banner year for me."

Smith said that she fell in love with Utah a long time ago and loves being a part of the community. Smith currently is musical director of a series of free concerts at Sundance called "Spirit of Sundance."

The Sinfonia concert will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are \$8 for the public and \$5 for faculty and students. Tickets can be bought at the BYU Fine Arts Ticket Office. For more information on the "Spirit of Sundance" concert series call 223-4078.



Photo courtesy BYU Performing Arts Management

Gayle Smith, a recently appointed faculty member, will perform with Sinfonia Wednesday.

BYU choirs harmonize at Winter Choirfest

By ZANNE BONNER
zanne@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Winter Choirfest will be held at the BYU Men's Chorus, Chorus, Concert Choir and Women's Chorus. Choirfest previews what will be the remainder of the semester. Mack Wilberg, director of both Men's Chorus and Women's Chorus, said.

The choir will entertain the audience with pieces such as "Whistle," an American song written by David Stocker and "Water Night," composed by Franz Schubert.

This is his last semester as director of both choirs, Wilberg has selected the pieces that will be performed.

Wilberg said, "I'm looking forward to this concert because these pieces are so colorful," said Ron Staheli, director of BYU Singers.

Jon Black, 18, a freshman from Des Moines, Iowa, is a member of Concert Choir. "Winter Choirfest" is a celebration of the art of music," Black said.

The concert is Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the HFAC.

Tickets may be purchased in the HFAC Ticket Office for \$8 (\$3 off with BYU or student ID).

BYU musicians key up

By PETER THUNELL
thunell@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Four BYU students will be among the 10 young musicians featured in the Utah Valley Symphony's Young Artists Concert at the Provo Tabernacle on Wednesday and Thursday.

To become one of the featured artists in these concerts, the students went through a series of auditions.

Kelly Roper, a junior from Orem, majoring in music and visual arts, will be one of the featured musicians in these concerts. She will perform the first movement of Max Bruch's Violin Concerto in G Minor. Roper said that there was a lot to go through to get to play in these concerts.

"The first auditions were in September. Then from there they chose finalists and out of the finalists the featured performers were chosen," Roper said.

Roper has been playing the violin since she was 5 years old and enjoys playing in her family's bluegrass band.

Emily Richards, a junior in violin performance from Provo, also began playing the violin at a young age. Richards will be performing

Wienawski's Violin Concerto No. 2 in D Minor.

This will be Richards' second time being featured in the Young Artists program for the Utah Valley Symphony.

"This is the first time since ninth grade that I've been a part of this. Hopefully it won't be the last," Richards said.

P.J. Woolston, a junior bassoonist from Dugway, Tooele County, majoring in French, recently performed with the Utah Symphony and is excited to be playing with the Utah Valley Symphony.

"They are a great group of musicians," Woolston said. "I'm flattered to be playing with them."

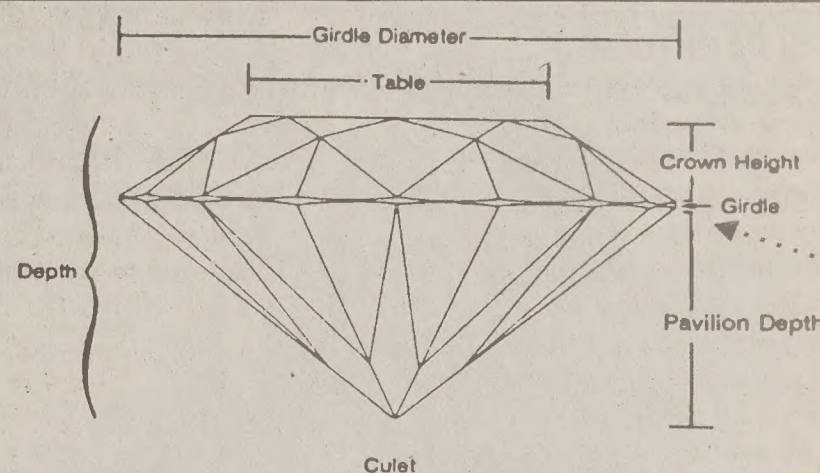
Woolston will be performing Carl Maria Von Weber's Bassoon Concerto in F Major.

The fourth BYU student being featured is Cecilia Hone, a freshman in piano performance from Provo. This will be Hone's second time as a featured Young Artist.

Hone will be playing the third movement of Camille Saint-Saens' Piano Concerto No. 2 in G minor.

The programs will be held Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle, 100 S. University Ave. Admission is \$5 general, \$4 for students.

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Dr. Stephen Houston

Classic Maya Religion: Beliefs and Practices
of an Ancient American People

Dr. Stephen Houston, an archaeologist and professor of anthropology at BYU, has earned degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and Yale University. His research focuses on deciphering ancient Maya writing, the study of monumental architecture, pre-Columbian urbanism, and sacred kingship. Most of his archaeological fieldwork has taken place in Guatemala, where he currently directs the Piedras Negras Project, an investigation that involves researchers from universities around the world. He has written three books and has published more than 70 articles and book reviews, cofounded and edited a journal for Cambridge University Press, and has held research grants from the National Science Foundation, the National Geographic Society, and the National Endowment for the Humanities. He now lives in Provo with his wife, Nancy, and two children.

Dramatic advances in the last five years in deciphering ancient Maya writing have

unveiled the Classic Maya of Mexico, Guatemala, and Belize as, above all, a people of faith. The Maya gloried in their closeness to the supernatural. They worshiped many gods, built temples to house images of supernatural beings, developed complex theologies of spirit and matter, and envisioned a world suffused by living essences. Many of these beliefs and practices now lie open to our gaze. This talk will address questions that decipherment allows us to ask and partly answer: How did the Classic Maya understand the nature of human existence? What was their system of morality? How did they practice their religion, and how were such devotions melded with political or dynastic concerns? Not all of their beliefs are easily understood, completely documented, or, from our viewpoint, morally defensible. But they do testify to a people's quest for the divine in a small but crucial corner of pre-Columbian civilization.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon
in the Marriott Center Cougar Room.



Y track star working his way to top

Jim Roberts work ethic has put him in position to compete for top national honors.

By DREW PACKHAM
drew@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Jim Roberts calls himself happy-go-lucky. His father calls him "Boog." He's even had four auditions to be called Jesus in the upcoming sequel to "Legacy."

But while he may be the happiest guy on campus, the

go out there and throw. When I get to practice I'm in such a happy mood."

At Shepherd High School in Texas, Roberts became a large success not by luck, but due to what he calls a strong work

"I wanted so badly to go to A&M," he recalled. "Being raised in Texas as an Aggie fan, going to football games, I loved it. So that was my number one option."

However, the school only offered him a partial scholarship and a disappointed Roberts ended up at BYU. In hindsight, he's glad it worked out the way it did.

"That was a hard deci-

my parents did with me. That will be awesome."

Right now, though, Roberts is taking things little by little, both with the opposite sex and with his shot put career.

"There's a saying in shot that says 'Yard by yard is hard ... inch by inch is a cinch,'" he said.

While that may be true, presently it looks like everything Jim Roberts does is a cinch, whether it's landing roles or throwing the shot put. Just don't call him lucky. Being this good is hard work.

sophomore shot-put thrower is anything but lucky. Instead, he's one of the hardest working athletes around.

Roberts, six months removed from a mission to Panama, is looking to be one of the nation's top shot-put contenders.

Two weeks ago at the Snake River Open, he set a personal record of 59-8, which also serves as an NCAA provisional qualifying distance. Roberts is optimistic about his chances of making the national meet.

"My goal right now is to get to nationals," he said. "If I can keep improving I should be able to compete nationally."

Competing is nothing new to Roberts, who thrived in a home filled with support.

His father, who is in the Texas A & M Hall of Fame for the shot put, built a shot and discus ring on his 25-acre farm for his boys. It was there that 8-year-old Jim found his love for throwing a weighted ball.

"I love what I do," Roberts

said. "I never get bored of it. One of my greatest points of the day is when I

ethic. "You don't get anything in this life without working for it," Roberts said. "Being lazy won't get you anywhere in this world."

Mark Robison, an assistant track and field coach at BYU, said Roberts has the potential to become a special addition to the team.

"He has such a huge work ethic," Robison said. "He's definitely going to be amazing. He'll definitely be an All-American — how many years is yet to be seen. We're just very fortunate to have him here."

That work ethic earned Roberts, who was ranked No. 1 in the shot his senior year of high school, several scholarship offers from around the country, most notably from his father's alma mater, Texas A&M.

sion for me," he said. "My dad didn't like that either because he wanted me to carry on the tradition (at A&M). But the more I think about it, BYU is the place for me. I love it here. It's a lot of fun."

Having fun is one thing Roberts likes to do. In high school, he was active not only in track, basketball and football, but also in acting. While claiming not to be directly involved with drama, he was in several plays and roadshows.

Currently, he is close to landing the role of Jesus in a future sequel of "Legacy" — he's had four callbacks for the difficult role. Among his other parts was Lennie in "Of Mice and Men," and even Michael Jackson in a ward roadshow.

"I was spinning around, dancing," he recalls. "I had a whole routine of certain moves that Michael did that I would watch on video. I had it down and we had a lot of fun."

While Roberts doesn't pin his shot put success on his dance floor agility, he does credit his mission to Panama for a lot of his personal growth.

"I learned a lot about service," he said. "Everything you do is directed toward serving the people so you really gain a love for them."

"I just love being with people and helping them any way I can."

When asked of his goals in life, Roberts speaks of making the 2004 Olympics and marrying in the temple, with the latter being his number one priority.

"I want to be able to raise a family in the gospel, the same way

BYU track and field star Jim Roberts works on his technique at practice Monday at the Smith Fieldhouse. Roberts' work ethic has made him one of the nation's top shot-putters and may help him

realize his goal of competing in the 2004 Olympic Games. The son of a former Texas A & M Hall of Fame shot-putter, Roberts will look to make his own mark this season while competing for BYU.

Changing With the Times.



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GOURMET TAKE OUT

Mulan—It's A Girl

"We were all just really surprised...pleasantly, of course. Mulan, always a real go-getter," says anonymous relative



Mulan, pictured above with her trusty steed, is off to save the day from the invading Mongols.

Paid Advertisement

If there's a theme to this week's Varsity picks, we don't know about it. *Mulan* and *A Tree Grows In Brooklyn* are about as different as you can get, although both, we're told, may bring you to tears. Check them out...

Mulan, Walt Disney's 36th full-length animated feature tells of a young, high-spirited Chinese girl, Mulan, who learns that her aged father is to be called into service to fight the invading Mongols. Knowing her father would not survive the rigors of war, Mulan disguises herself as a man and joins the Chinese Army in his place.

Unknown to her, her ancestors are aware of her actions

and to discourage her, they order a tiny disgraced dragon, Mushu, to join her and force her to abandon her plan. Once Mushu meets the stubborn Mulan, the feisty "guardian" dragon joins the heroine's quest and leads her into a series of comic misadventures.

At the height of their success, their masquerade unravels and they are banished, which brings disgrace to her family's name. Yet Mulan's irrepressible spirit spurs her once again to fight the odds, restoring honor to her beloved parents.

Says Robert Siskel of Siskel & Ebert, "[*Mulan*] wonderful! The story, the characterization, the action, the originality...it's the kind of family movie that adults can enjoy on

their own."

A Tree Grows In Brooklyn takes place in none of Brooklyn, circa 1900. The Nolans manage to enjoy pennies despite great and Papa's alcoholism come to know these people through big and little Aunt Sissy's scandalous sion of "husbands"; the of the one tree visible from tenement; and young Mulan's desire to transfer to school...if irresponsible can get his act together Crawford).

"A Tree Grows In Brooklyn" was Elia Kazan's first remains his best film, and subsequent titles such as *Streetcar Named Desire* "On the Waterfront" and famous today. It is an tion of the Betty Smith The screenplay was cre Tess Slesinger and Fran who received an Oscar tion for Best Screenplay (Brian Koll)

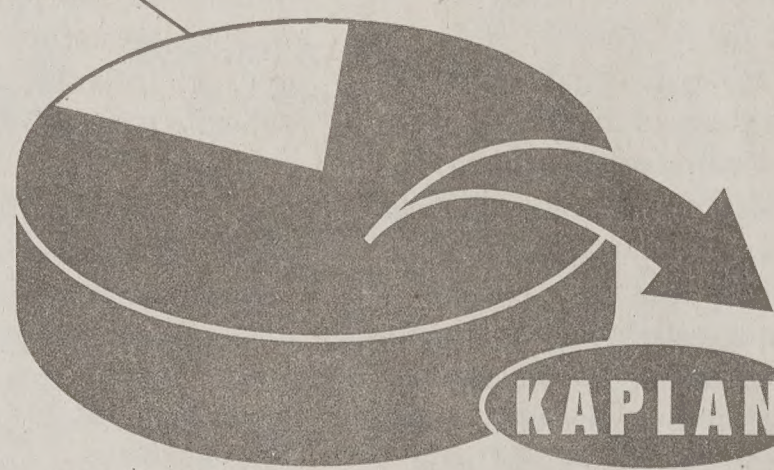
Stay tuned through semester for the winter line-up. Next we for *Laura* and *Pimpernell*—you're s have a reel good time the Varsity Theatre (www.byu.edu/stlife/) for up-and-coming show as well as plot summaries ticketing information.

Also, for anyone inter season passes, they are able at the box office and you access to any Varsity films for only Enjoy!

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LANCE BANDLEY
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NewsNet Sports Writer

University of Wisconsin's tennis team won eight of its matches against BYU and left with a victory last weekend. The Cougars started out their season strong, but ended up losing some of their matches. "I thought we had a chance," coach Barton said. "I thought we had more matches, but we had to get going." The Cougar to come out victorious was junior Tara Ferguson. Ferguson faced Wisconsin's Reynolds and jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first match. Ferguson managed to finish off the match for a 6-4, 6-3 victory. Ferguson said he has been pleased with the way Ferguson has been playing as the player of the match. "She never gives up, she'll win a game. This wasn't a practice to get where she is." Ferguson also played tough matches against Wisconsin's Urbanska. Ferguson took an 8-0 lead in the first match, but she was ranked 59th nation-

by team wins against Arizona, ASU

OFFREY M. HOWARD
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NewsNet Sports Writer

long break, the BYU rugby team won the more competitive part of the season with two wins over the University of Arizona and Arizona State University. The team left Provo Thursday night. Rugby alumnus Matt Brown, the father of starter Sean Brown, died earlier last week. Brown was on the team on the trip so he was with his family. Matt Brown was assistant coach for the team two years ago. Brown also coached present coach Smyth and Mark Ormsby. Seggar, a senior from Salem, Oregon, charge of public relations for the team said this will be a tough season for the coaches and those whom they play. Brown dedicated the games this season to Sean Brown and his family. The players carried Matt Brown's name in their hearts and through the games, Seggar said. In the first of those games, BYU defeated Arizona 38-3 Friday night. In the second game, the team battled Arizona State. BYU has reported having its best team in five years, but the team managed to defeat the Sun Devils.

am's 42-player roster has a varied background of cultures and backgrounds. Some players have played rugby before college. Others have played since they were in middle school.

er of players are from Utah, but many players are from Polynesia, Africa, England and Ireland.

in what Smyth describes as the best of seven conferences in the country, the team is consistently ranked in the top three.

has only lost one game in its last three seasons, after being defeated in 1994-95, but has returned to the Final Four.

consistently a nationally-ranked team, BYU has never attended the National Championships. The tournament plays the championship game on Sunday.

BYU has petitioned the International Rugby Union, and other governing bodies, to have written letters requesting a change in Sunday play. Smyth said all methods of diplomacy have been used.

has not yet tried a formal appeal with signatures from all of the university club teams, but he feels that about 90 percent of the coaches would support BYU in its appeal.

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Fri 10am-midnight
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Y faces tough road trip

By GEOFFREY M. HOWARD
geoffrey@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's tennis team left Sunday afternoon for its biggest road trip of the season.

The Cougars will participate in four matches over the next five days — three against opponents who are ranked higher than the Cougars.

USC will be BYU's first and toughest match of the trip. The Trojans are ranked No. 15 in the nation.

The team left with high hopes because of a new excitement on the BYU men's tennis team this year, players and coaches said.

Thanks to President Merrill J. Bateman's goal of having top-20 teams in every sport, the men's tennis team has received a full-

time assistant coach, Craig Manning, from Australia, who has helped the team out this season.

Head coach Jim Osborne showed administration the great potential of this year's team and that all top-20 teams have full-time assistant coaches. Manning had been helping out the women's tennis team.

The Cougars will play their first meet in almost four months Tuesday in Los Angeles. They were scheduled to play Montana State last Friday night, but the match was canceled due to some ineligible players. The men combined with the women's team in some exhibition mixed-doubles play instead.

The Cougars were also scheduled to go to the Milwaukee Classic two weeks ago but could not leave the airport because of severe snow storms in the Midwest.

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by Robert Bolt 7:30 p.m. Margetts Theatre
Harris Fine Arts Center
Wed.-Thurs., January 20-21 (Preview)
Fri.-Sat., January 22-23
Tues.-Sat., January 26-30
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Tues.-Sat., February 2-6

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TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS OPEN
The UVJC School College & Univ Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High & HS students. Position req a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts avail. Own trans nec. \$6.90/hr. To apply, take resume to Career Employment Office (AD 111) at UVJC, 800 W 1200 S Orem.

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OFFICE SPECIALIST II-Eldred Center, PT-Peg's HS diploma or equiv & 1 yr exp as Office Spec I or 1.5 yrs exp. \$7/hr, 20hrs/wk. Apply @ Provo City Personnel, 351 W. Center, before 5 pm Jan 27. EOE/AA

SHIPPING & RECEIVING-PT shifts available. 7am-11am, 11am-3pm, 3pm-7pm. Punctual, fast, strong back, good with numbers. Apply in person @ Emergency Essentials, 165 S Mountain Way Dr., Orem (1 block west of I-15 Center St exit) Ask for Don or Chris.

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COURIER-Work for a great company! 2-4 couriers needed to make payroll deliveries in SL & Utah counties. Clean driving record, dependable, exclnt customer service skills. Negotiable hrs btw 8am-6pm M-F in Orem ask for Brian 226-5100, SL ask for Darren 265-0550. \$6/hr. Car provided

SECRETARY/OFFICE MANAGER-PT 25-30hrs/wk. Afternoons & evenings, M-TH. \$7-\$10/hr. Call Sheryl 224-4700 or 224-4400

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All LOVE LINES are due Feb. 10 by 4 pm. Will be published on Friday, Feb. 12th.

Don't wait! Get your LOVE LINES in early! Visit our office in 5538 ELWC.

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SCANNING PROJECT AT HBLL: Ancestry.com, needs several students to work flexible PT shifts ranging 8am-11pm. Earn \$6.50/hr. Need to hire immediately. Fax resume to 426-3501 attn: Pearl or email pbertrand@ancestry-inc.com Give availability hours, follow up will be by email, so please include your email address.

SALES MOTIVATED hard working individuals needed to make \$10-15/hr. Afternoon/ evening work. For more info, call Jeremy @ The Utah County Journal 226-1983

PROGRAMMER NEEDED-Requires proficiency in Pascal & C. Call 765-4417

Shoe store needs PT sales help. 1 yr retail exp req. \$6+ comm. Tony @ Modern Shoe. 375-2711

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GENERAL LABORER - Cemetery Req's ability to perform the work & driver's license. \$6.50-9.50/hr. 30 hrs/wk.

Apply at Provo City Personnel, 351 W. Center before 5 pm Jan 27. EOE/AA

DELIVERY DRIVER wanted MWF 9-12 or 9-1 incl some Sats. Need valid license, gd driving record, & know Provo/Orem area well. Starts @ \$7/hr. Contact Bonnie or Joellen @ 375-8096.

CUSTOMER SERVICE AGENTS - Must be able to speak fluent Japanese. Must have strong work ethics, have a positive attitude, and be mature and responsible. F/T. Benefits available. hrs 4pm - 1 am Sun - Thurs. Salem location* transportation will be provided from the Orem/Provo area. Fax resume Attn: Diana 423-7437.

CUSTOMER SERVICE software company/in alpine, reps needed. PT Evenings. Computer knowledge and good people skills required. If interested contact Justin at 492-1290.

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COMEDYSPORTZ is looking for a sound guy. Can you make noises, play keyboard, push buttons? Call 377-5454 ext. 2

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\$9/Hr - Evening work avail. PGM Inc. is hiring individuals to conduct phone surveys. FT \$9/hr. PT shifts also avail. Flex days off. No sales. Prof. environment. No exp. nec. Fill out application @ 581 W 1600 N, Orem.

Roofing company looking for quality roofers. Wage neg. Sam @ 915-2057

PT SALES ASSOCIATE at Suzy M Contemporary Fashions. Great Atmospheric Great place! 26 W. Center St. Provo. Afternoons & Saturdays. \$6.50/hour plus commission. Please apply in person.

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SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED Friendly Pines Camp, located in the cool pine mountains of northern Arizona, is looking for summer counselors for the 1999 season. For more information, call 520-455-2128 or email info@friendlypines.com

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Call (801) 370-0458, ext. 501 for information about applying.

SECRETARY - PT opening avail. w/local government agency. 1 yr. exper. w/Word Perfect/Windows. Must submit verified type score of 40 wpm. Job description and application avail. @ Wasatch Mental Health, 750 N 200 W, Suite 300, Provo, UT. EOE.

MALE COUNSELOR to work with juveniles in a Residential Treatment Center. FT/PT weekend & day shifts. Must be 21 yrs of age & pass a State Background check. Call M-TH 9:00 AM to Noon (435) 623-5040

INTERNET PROGRAMMER
Growing Orem telecommunications company seeks PT web master to work with marketing manager to create web site & banner ads, test & measure Internet strategies that drive traffic to web site & create e-commerce. Email resume to john@gcomm.com

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Industrial type work in paint prep, wood working & upholstery. We will train. PT, 4 hr shifts from 6am-7:30pm M-F. Benefits inclcd pd vacation & 401k. \$7-\$8.75/hr DOE. 1400 S State Provo.

PT/FT to work with mentally handicapped. Call 373-8771. Provo Care Center.

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Our property management company is looking for an organized conscientious self-starter with good problem solving skills. Are you detail oriented and work until the job is done? You will be a member of our Information Processing team. Your duties will include handling and inputting resident information, database management, records organization, and problem solving. Much of your work will require good computer and organizational skills. You should have computer exp and type 40 words/min. This position starts at \$7/hr 8-12pm. Send your resume w/ letter of introduction about yourself to: Personnel Department, 1425 N. University Ave. Provo, UT 84604.

Tutor - Spanish, native speaker pref to prep for AP test. Pay neg. 358-3443

APEX TRAINING & Development is hiring for this semester. We need motivated students with good communication skills. Earn hourly wage + great commission & bonuses. Call Steve or Adam for an interview @ 724-9913.

EQUESTRIAN - PT 20 hrs/wk, every evening inclcd weekends, must be 21, in excellent physical cond, able to work w/ troubled adolescents. exp teaching, trail rides, use of equipment req'd. \$7.75/hr, apply in person Tue or Th 9-10 am Heritage Treatment Center 5600 N Heritage School Dr. Provo. 226-4600. EOE

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SALES ASSOCIATES-\$40-50K/yr. Apex Mortgage will hire and train individuals with strong track records in sales. 4 FT positions. Please call Rich Parke @ 434-8800 ext 209 or pager 329-7916

HABILITATION THERAPIST needed. FT & PT, all shifts. Provide direct care to individuals with developmental disabilities. Starting wage \$7/hr. Contact Miguel 225-9292. Insurance avail after 90 day probation.

HOUSE KEEPER wanted. \$6.50/hr, 10+hrs/wk. Flexible hrs. Need own trans. Call Alissa 235-9163.

30-Help Wanted

Vinca Corporation has 2 immediate openings for Technical Support Engineers. Duties include providing quick support and sales information to help ensure customer satisfaction. Certifications such as CNE or MCSE are a plus. Must be willing to work nights and weekends. Must be fluent in French. Compensation package dependent upon experience and certifications. Please fax resume to 801-223-3107 or email to employment@Vinca.com

SKI PARK CITY
6 young women to work at Chateau Apres Lodge for the ski season. We provide room, board, ski pass & small salary. Maid and office schedules available. Call 435-649-9372.

SUMMER SALES POSITION
Make up to \$20K+. Guaranteed wage. Call Joe @ 227-5000

2 PT SHIFTS AVAILABLE AT HOGI YOGI: 8-12am & 11-2pm M-F. Exp helpful, not necessary. Starts \$5.50-\$6/DOE. Applications taken @ 73 S. State or call 225-7068.

TELEPHONE SURVEY work at home for voice mail service. Call Don 1-801-715-0559

SALES- NATIONWIDE collection agency w/ unique approach needs salesmen/women to take our program home w/ them. Unlimited income w/ residuals. Local positions also available. 852-1503 for appointment.

FT CLERK/TYPIST 50+ wpm, salary negot. Fax resume to 377-6399 or call Beverly @ 377-6300

31-Business Opportunities

WORK @ HOME-Paid vacations & bonuses. Training Avail. Call 888-268-6501 or log on to

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40-Men's Contracts

AVAILABLE NOW! 2 spaces. Great ward, bishop has indoor pool! Alta Apts. 371-6889

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2 Priv room contracts \$250/mo avail @ Brantbury. Call Ashley @ 344-5743.

\$160/mo incl utils. Near campus @ 706 N 900 E. W/D, mw. 374-8968 or 373-2777

42-Condos For Rent

2BDRM 2FULL bath condo - covered parking, w/d, dw, free cable. Rent \$750/mo. Avail May 1st. Close to campus. Call 501-9486.

43-Condos For Sale

2 Bdrm 2 Bath condo. Great location! W/D, dw, fridge, covered parking. \$97K Call Nancy @ 501-9486

1 BED, 1 BATH-2 blocks to Y. \$86,000. Lou 356-9440 or 342-6902 or Angela 378-7363

2 BED, 1 1/2 BATH-Great location, a/c, dw, pool, patio. 960 sqft. \$74,900/OBO. 356-0521

CONDO for sale 2 bldks from BYU. 3 Bed, 2 Bath, 1,155 sq.ft. \$132,000. Call 785-0221

44-Family/Couples Housing

1 & 2 BDRM-2 bth mother in law apt for couples, nice and clean. No smoking, no pets.222-9107 or 358-0014 leave a message

Utah boasts low STDs

MMER BRADFORD
amr@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Among the states with the lowest number of new cases of transmitted diseases, according to a report from the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, Utah ranks 48th for gonorrhea, 46th for gonorrhea and syphilis.

Kaloo, director of public health for the American Social Health Association, said 15.3 million cases of STDs were reported in the United States in 1996.

Joseph Miner said that 10 cases of gonorrhea, 85 cases of

chlamydia and no new cases of syphilis were reported in 1997.

Utah County has the lowest percentage of STD cases in Utah. Salt Lake County has the highest rate and Weber County reports the second highest rate of STDs.

Kaloo said there are two kinds of STDs. Bacterial STDs — gonorrhea, syphilis, chlamydia and trichomoniasis — are treatable and curable with antibiotics.

Viral STDs — hepatitis B, herpes and HIV — can be treated symptomatically, like the common flu or cold is treated, but scientists are still working on a permanent cure, Kaloo said.

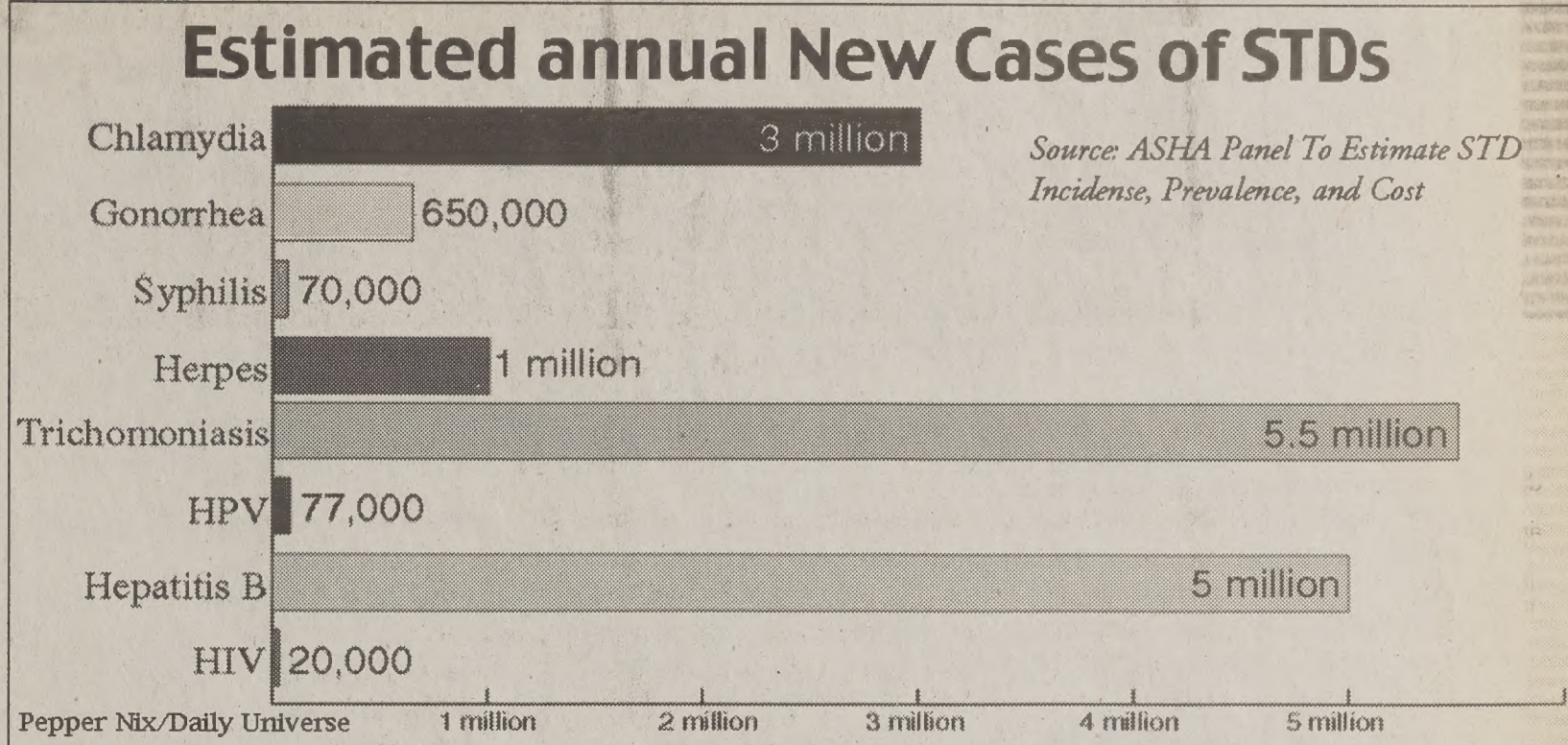
"At this point, a viral STD is a lifelong condition," Kaloo said. She said symptoms are produced on occasion and often triggered by an outside stimulus such as stress.

Kaloo said the number of new cases in teenagers and young adults 15 to 24 years old continues to rise and be of concern to the CDC. She said teenagers' attitudes of being immortal and their often promiscuous behavior are causes of the rise in new cases of STDs.

Doctors are required to report cases of STDs to the county health department. When the health department receives a report of a new case of STD it interviews the individual with the disease to find out how they contracted the diseases and if he or she infected anyone else.

The Utah County Health Department has a public health clinic to test and treat STDs.

Miner said all patient information at the public health clinic is strictly confidential.



Teenagers can be seen without parental notification. Miner said the confidentiality at the clinic is to encourage the reporting of STDs and to curb the transmission of communi-

cable diseases.

"Religious background of the community helps control STDs. However, a lot of people, even though they are LDS, get STDs because they aren't

monogamous or their partners are not monogamous," Miner said.

He said abstinence and mutual monogamy are the best and most sure preventative measures against STDs.



Menolly Allen/Daily Universe

Hinrichs, the owner of Announce It by Annie, shows her wedding announcements to a couple at the Bridal Fair at Provo High School Saturday.

BYU students realize dreams; open shops

ARRIE KENNINGTON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The dream becomes a reality for new businesses in the Provo Square at 55 N. University.

Hinrichs, a junior from Citrus Heights, Calif., majoring in broadcast journalism, and Jenny Winkel, a senior from Eureka, Calif., majoring in photography, joined together to open businesses.

"It's been my dream to open a business," Hinrichs said. "I thought I would just try to create-it-yourself wedding business."

Hinrichs is the owner of Jenny Winkel Photography, but also does wedding photography and second wedding shots.

"I thought I would just try to create-it-yourself wedding business."

Hinrichs is the owner of Jenny Winkel Photography, but also does wedding photography and second wedding shots.

"I thought I would just try to create-it-yourself wedding business."

Hinrichs is the owner of Jenny Winkel Photography, but also does wedding photography and second wedding shots.

"This was a great business opportunity to go in with Annie."

Hinrichs decided to develop wedding invitations previous to a bridal fair in September.

"I made some stuff up for a friend and it turned out well, so I decided to enter," Hinrichs said.

A mutual friend introduced Hinrichs and Winkel to each other, and they decided to display their respective specialties at the bridal fair.

Winkel said she got started when she took her sister's engagement photos and "after that, people asked me to take their photos."

Winkel took an entrepreneur class Fall Semester 1998 because she was intimidated by starting her own business and wanted to learn business skills.

The class was taught on a level that any discipline could understand, Winkel said, and "I learned that I can do it."

Hinrichs and Winkel said their outlook is good for 1999.

"This is a good time to be opening up," Winkel said, "with the wedding months ahead."

Statistics not to factor in census

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 2000 census cannot be adjusted through statistical methods to make up for an expected undercount of minorities, the Supreme Court said Monday. The ruling means the head count will be conducted the traditional way.

The federal census law bars use of statistical methods intended to make the national population count more accurate for deciding how many members of the House of Representatives each state gets, the justices said. The 5-4 ruling could have a major effect on money and votes nationwide.

Republicans had fought the Clinton administration's sampling plan as a threat to their control of Congress.

The law "directly prohibits the use of sampling in the determination of population for purposes of apportionment," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the court.

When the census law was amended in 1976, "At no point ... did a single member of Congress suggest that the amendments would so fundamentally change the manner in which the (Census) Bureau could calculate the population for purposes of apportionment," O'Connor wrote.

O'Connor said "it tests the limits of reason" to suggest that Congress would have been silent in enacting "what would arguably be the single most significant change in the method of conducting the decennial census since its inception."

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said, "The Supreme Court today reaffirmed a basic constitutional principle. The census must not be a poll and everyone must be counted."

Adjusting the census likely would have helped Democrats because minorities and inner-city residents, who tend to vote Democratic, made up a large share of the estimated 4 million people missed by the 1990

count.

Republicans oppose adjusting the numbers to make up for that undercount because people who tend to vote Republican also are more likely to voluntarily respond to the census.

In other action, the court:

- Reinstated federal rules aimed at quickly opening the \$110 billion local telephone market to competition.
- Killed a lawsuit by five retired employees of Hughes Aircraft Co. over what they say was a \$1.2 billion surplus in the company's contributory pension plan. That could affect 33 million workers and retirees who participate in defined-benefit pension plans.
- Agreed to review a ruling that struck down Missouri's limit on campaign contributions as free-speech violations.

Joining O'Connor's decision that adjusting the census figures is unlawful were Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Antonin

Scalia, Anthony M. Kennedy and Clarence Thomas.

Dissenting were Justices John Paul Stevens, David H. Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen G. Breyer, who said the federal census law did not bar the government from adjusting the figures.

Census counts have been imperfect since Thomas Jefferson oversaw the first one in 1790. All sides acknowledge that census-takers cannot expect to find every American.

At issue in Monday's case was whether the government may use modern statistical knowledge to estimate how many people were missed.

The Constitution requires an "actual enumeration" of the nation's population every 10 years to help divide the 435 members of the House of Representatives among the states. Census figures also are used to draw congressional, state and local voting districts, and to hand out \$180 billion in federal funds each year.

Leaky fireplace causes Lehi house explosion

By KAREN ROCHESTER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

An explosion that sent a Lehi man to the hospital Sunday was caused by a gas pocket, said Lehi Fire Chief Dale Ekins.

Ekins said the installation of a gas fireplace at 881 Whipple Lane caused a gas leak on the first floor, filling the house with gas. Mary Ann Judd Johnson and Leo Johnson, the owners of the home, were in the process of remodeling.

Clint Synder, former employee of Alpine Gas Fireplaces, volunteered to install several fireplaces as a favor to the family.

Ekins said failure to place a cap on a gas pipe on the first floor caused a gas pocket to develop in the house.

When Synder went upstairs to

install a second fireplace, gas started filling the house.

"The gas pocket was ignited when Synder produced a flame to light the pilot light on the second fireplace," Ekins said.

The explosion caused two walls to fall and the doors to fly open, Mrs. Johnson said.

Mrs. Johnson said there were four people in the house at the time of the explosion: herself, Johnson, Synder and Synder's wife.

Clint Synder was admitted to the Intermountain Burn Center at the University of Utah and is listed in stable condition.

Mrs. Johnson said that she smelled gas in the house very strongly and warned her husband and Synder about the smell and a possible leak. She warned them shortly before the explosion took place.

Environmental officials tour, discuss Antarctica

Associated Press

SCOTT BASE, Antarctica — Nations that pledged 40 years ago to devote Antarctica to peace and science are finally holding their first meeting on the frozen continent, allowing officials to admire its untouched beauty while discussing

how to protect it.

The 24 officials from Antarctic Treaty nations, who arrived Monday, will look for ways to protect it from human harm.

"It is a great opportunity to discuss some of the real problems that the Antarctic is going to face in the future," said Australian Environment Minister Robert Hill.

Their meetings will focus on environmental problems, fishing disputes and the boom in tourism — which brings 15,000 people a year to Antarctica, mostly from cruise ships that fly helicopters inland.

There is also the pressing issue of illegal fishing in the Southern Ocean, where at least 70 ships are plundering the area's toothfish and selling it for huge profits each year.

"If there are some ways we need to extend international scrutiny in order to preserve wildlife, prevent pollution and protect the highest, driest and coldest part of earth, so be it," said Michael Meacher, Britain's environment minister.

After taking a crash course Sunday on the Antarctic and trying on their new polar outfits, officials traveled from Christchurch, New Zealand, to the region.

During their two-day visit, the ministers will listen to a host of scientists speak about Antarctica's climate, ecosystem and human heritage. They also will spend much of their time touring the region by helicopter.

One stop will take them to a nearby hut that was used by English explorer Robert F. Scott, who died in 1912 on his return from an unsuccessful attempt to be the first man to reach the South Pole.

Scott's sleeping bag still lies on his bunk. Outside the carefully preserved building, the freeze-dried carcass of a sled dog is still chained to the back door, left behind after an expedition by Scott and his men.

Another "must-see" for the ministers will be Dry Valleys, an important environmental laboratory region in the mountains outside McMurdo. No rain has fallen there for millions of years.

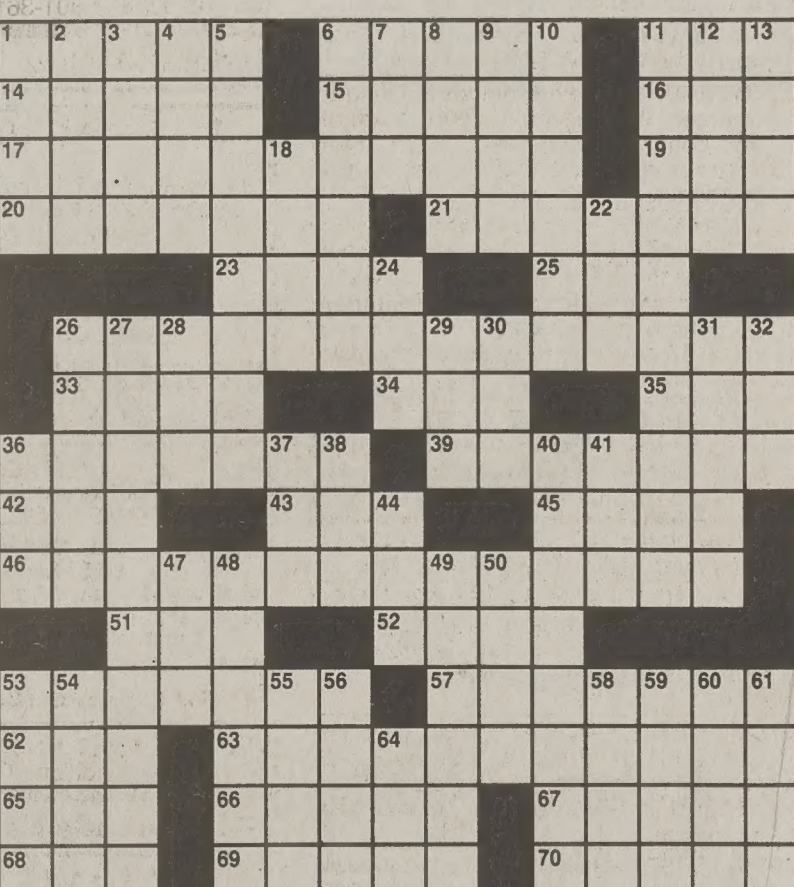
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1216

- ACROSS**
- 34 Something to shoot for
 - 35 It'll drop your jaw
 - 36 Just says no
 - 39 Changed from green to red
 - 42 Common lunch time
 - 43 "Lid"
 - 45 Heater
 - 46 Animal lab technician's work?
 - 51 Went underground
 - 52 Fountain order
 - 53 Frost-free zone
 - 57 Three-masted ship
 - 62 Wet behind the ears

- DOWN**
- 1 Ten, for openers
 - 2 "... be a cold day ..."
 - 3 Like Clydesdales
 - 4 Wind instrument?
 - 5 Dopes
 - 6 Forward
 - 7 Electrifying swimmer
 - 8 Rainless
 - 9 Movie theater
 - 10 High schooler
 - 11 Hardly beauty pageant types
 - 12 "Bonanza" brother
 - 13 Run a cloth over
 - 18 Kind of collar
 - 22 Delivery from Santa
 - 24 Nile biter
 - 26 Dictation taker
 - 27 50's leader
 - 28 201, classically
 - 29 Black gunk
 - 30 "... shall die" ("It Must Be Him") lyric



Puzzle by Nancy Salomon

- TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- AMASS KAY
 ROBOT IVE
 RNBABY LET
 EES MAORI
 NS KEITH
 ESSEDEVENT
 ONES RIO
 CANON ITLL
 UDI FAZED
 UDUCTION
 SE ISR ASK
 ELEGANCE
 UNDDLEOFJOY
 MAGE TOONE
 VAGED RUED

- ANSWERS TO ANY THREE CLUES IN THIS PUZZLE ARE AVAILABLE BY TOUCH-TONE PHONE: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).**
- Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.
- ACROSS**
- 34 Safe to consume
 - 35 Like some vows
 - 36 Troubles
 - 37 Green flanker
 - 38 Vogue
 - 39 "The Godfather" co-star
 - 40 Veer out of control
 - 41 Place on piles
 - 42 Bombard
 - 43 Scat artist Fitzgerald
 - 44 Vitamin bottle info
 - 45 Vane dir.
- DOWN**
- 1 1936 track gold medalist
 - 2 Night spot
 - 3 Neighbor of Bulg.
 - 4 Crack, so to speak
 - 5 Hero
 - 6 Vatican figures
 - 7 First lady
 - 8 Filling danger
 - 9 One of the buddies of "Bosom Buddies"

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Minorities desire better hate crime laws

By **NATHAN THOMPSON**
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NewsNet Staff Writer

With an impressive turnout, Utah minorities met Monday in the State Office Building to discuss how to address hate crime.

"Hate crime is the embodiment of intolerant acts of violence based on race, color, sexual orientation and religion," said Sen. Pete Suazzo, D-Salt Lake.

Much of the motivation for amending hate crime laws is because of the recent killing of a homosexual man in Laramie, Wyo.

To illustrate the need for hate crime laws, Suazzo shared a Monday morning conversation with Reverend Francis

Davis of the new Pilgrim Church in Salt Lake City. The church was recently vandalized with the letters "KKK."

The proposed legislation would change the language of outdated bills, Suazzo said.

David Nielsen, of the Utah Gay and Lesbian Caucus, said that Senate Bill 34 has the language that has been proven in other states.

Luci Malin, president of the Utah National Organization of Women, said that legislation can show that hate crimes are not tolerated in society.

Malin said that hate crimes hurt everyone, especially women.

"Women are afraid to walk alone at night, afraid to walk to their car in a mall parking lot, afraid to walk past a construction site in broad daylight," Malin said.

Barbara Toomer, member of the Dr. Martin Luther Human Rights Commission and the Disabled Rights Action Committee, said that fear fuels these crimes.

One of the problems in prosecuting hate crimes is that the existing laws state that the hate must be proven, Suazzo said.

Salt Lake police officer Kevin Nollenburger said that changes in the law will help the police delineate who is a victim.

Utah American Civil Liberties Union director Stephen Clark said that they support the amendments to Utah's hate crime statutes.

"Hate crimes, like all forms of unlawful discrimination, constitute an attack on all of us," Clark said.

James Gonzales, president of the Utah Council of La

Raza, said that the proposed legislation is not a race against another.

Gonzales said that most hate crimes go unreported.

He also said that in rural Utah there are many small towns that don't report hate crimes because they may not have the resources or they fear that they will lose their jobs.

Alan James, a Utah state corrections officer, said that additional hate crime laws are not needed.

"An assault, is an assault, no matter who the perpetrator is," James said.

Suazzo said that rapists carry a higher penalty than should persons who participate in hate crimes.

This is the first attempt to amend the current law.

Five deaths darken Kosovo's outlook

Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — The bodies of five ethnic Albanians, including two children, were discovered Monday in southwestern Kosovo, clouding a new international effort to find a political settlement to violence in the separatist Serbian province.

A spokesman for international peace monitors, Jorgen Grunnet, said the five had apparently been shot by automatic weapons and their car apparently burned.

The grisly discovery follows the Jan. 15 killings of 45 ethnic Albanians in the village of Racak, a massacre that international observers have blamed on Serb security forces.

The five bodies were found in the village of Rakovina, 43 miles southwest of the provincial capital, Pristina.

The ethnic Albanian Kosovo Information Center said the five were killed late Sunday after Serbian

police opened fire at them from an armored car.

There was no independent confirmation.

The killings are the latest threat to stability in Kosovo, on the day U.S.-led talks in Pristina and high-level consultations in Brussels, Belgium, signaled renewed international efforts to halt the bloodshed.

The chief U.S. envoy for Kosovo, Christopher Hill, arrived back in Pristina for a meeting with ethnic Albanian political leader Ibrahim Rugova and other Kosovo Albanian leaders.

Hill's previous four proposals calling for autonomy for the province and its ethnic Albanian majority have been rejected by both sides.

The massacre in Racak has prompted world leaders to put additional pressure on both ethnic Albanians and Serbs to end their year-old conflict before it erupts into new province-wide fighting in the spring.

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Mexico City: Pope offers private Mass

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — A day after ministering to the masses, Pope John Paul II reached out to the rich on Monday, celebrating a private Mass for bankers, politicians and other church patrons.

Well-dressed couples climbed out of luxury cars that pulled up to the Vatican's nunciature, or embassy, for the gathering, offering a stark contrast to Sunday's exuberant Mass before an estimated 1 million people at a dusty, trash-filled auto racetrack.

The pope urged some 250 bankers, politicians, donors and charity leaders to "strengthen the spirit" by bringing religious values to public life, said Carlos Medina Plascencia, an opposition leader in the Chamber of Deputies.

Felipe Calderon Hinojosa, president of the opposition National Action Party, said the pope's message was focused on the conversion of Saul according to St. Paul and "the unity of Christians."

Outside, dozens of ordinary Mexican citizens waited in the cold just to be near him.

On this trip the pope stressed the need to preach to both rich and poor, seeking a balance in church teaching.

Critics have contended that in recent years, sectors of the church have swung too far toward a radical "preference for the poor."

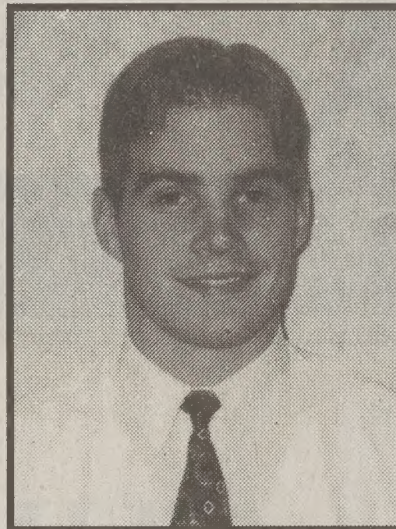
On the pope's trips abroad, he routinely holds private Masses for political leaders and church patrons.

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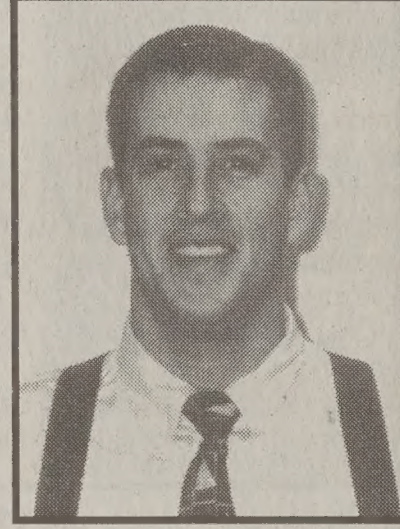
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